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TRAVIS TELLS OF \$100,000 BRIBE

\$25,000 Down and \$75,000 if the Betting Bill Failed.

OTHERS APPROACHED TOO

Bookmaker and Jockey Club Treasurer on Stand at Graft Hunt.

The legislative graft hunt committee resumed its hunt vesterday morning in ally the committee room adjoining the Aldermen's chamber, the chamber uself being used by the vote canvassers. Before the committee was called to order there. was an informal roll call to determine investigation. the result of the election as it affected the members of the committee. This showed that Senator Robert F. Wagner of the Sixteenth district and Victor M. allen of the Twenty-ninth had been semblymen Merritt, Young, Foley and coine had been reelected.

Issemblyman Toombs of the Seventrenth was not a candidate for reelection and Senator Brough of the Eighteenth district was defeated, a result officially announced by the canvassers in the adjoining room just as the committee was called to order. The Democratic members of the committee appeared to be as sincere in their expressions. of regret over the defeat of Senator Brough as were his fellow Republicans

The day's work was devoted to inquiry as to the charges of bribery and corrupdefeat the anti-betting bills in the reguar and extra sessions of 1908. The committee hoped to hear from a number of Delmonico dinner when \$200,000 was raised for the purpose of defeating those bills, but only one appeared. The comservers engaged the services of a detective agency in an effort to find James R. Keene and Harry Payne Whitney, but without success. Mr. Whitney has been sought as well as at his office, residence an clubs, but those who have gone forth with subpoenas have failed to find him.

berting bills, the offer having been made through an agent who said he represented ex-Senator Gardner and being confirmed telephone by Gardner. n Albany on the morning of the day of the final vote. Senator Travis at the time wing in the Capitol and ex-Senator Gardner in his Albany hotel. Senators Hasenflug and Gilchrist, both of Queens, testified that they had voted against the antietting bills upon honest conviction that they were against the interests of their constituents and had neither received nor had any offer of valuable consideration for their votes. Both were friends of the late Senator McCarren Ex-Sheriff Hobley of Queens denied that he had attempted to influence the vote of Senator Foelker except by calling his attention to the fact that he would probably fail of reelection if he voted for the

The first witness called was Orlando A. Jones, a member of the Consolidated Exchange and of the Metropolitan Turf Association. He said that the purpose f the association originally had been to mprove the breed of horses and when he was asked "in what way does it exercise its purpose of improving the breed of orses?" he replied after a long thoughtful "Well, it is a long story and I don't know how to start it exactly. At one time they contributed-to the racing pesociations.

Then the witness paused until Judge Bruce asked: "Is that all there is of this ong story?"

Mr. Jones replied: "Well, that is about be end of it. The manner of the Metropolitan Turf sv of racing at each track to buy 500 dmission tickets at \$2 each and deposit em in the gatekeepers' boxes. He said ciation. at the association was popularly known the lookmakers' association but that

Lach day's assessment was det upon by that committee and each the name of Wolfe, signing his own name was approached at the racetrack as attorney on the its paid it, asked no questions, of the day entered his lesses, his car and his expenses on a sheet.

or records and accounts Judge recovered. it not make much headway in de the committee rould obtain. mounts of assessments broad

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PRENDERGAST-DRUMMOND ROW Over the Sale to the City of a Brooklyn

Commissioner Drummond of the Department of Charities and Comptroller Prendergast had a lively squabble yes terday at the meeting of the Board of Fed Paper to Machine and Got Out Good Estimate over carrying into effect an ordinance adopted by the Board of Aldermen setting aside a site running from 143 to 147 Noble street, Brooklyn, for an emergency hospital. Mr Urummond favored the purchase of the site, but the proposition was, opposed by the Comp-

Hospital Site.

Mr. Prendergast and Mr., Drummond questioned each other's veracity and in the course of the talk the Comptroller. shaking his finger at Mr Drummond, exclaimed: "I want to say that I don't care what influences are behind this proposition and that I will not approve of an at 128 Flushing avenue, Brooklyn, oppoexpenditure of one cent for this hospital until I am satisfied that the price is right.

"I demand an explanation," cried Commissioner Drummond, jumping to his feet. "I want to know what the Comptroller means. Are you making ancient device of the magic machine which 552 miles; Condor, pilot Jacques Faure, an inference, Mr. Comptroller, that I turns out money by means of plates have been subjected to influences in this matter?

"I was not referring to you person-" Mr. Frendergast began, when the Mayor put an end to the quarrel by d disputes, that the case should be settled on its merits, and on his suggestion it was laid over for two weeks for further

Isidor Straus, chairman of the firenep's memorial committee, appeared before the board to urge the appropriation by the city of \$40,000 for the building of the foundations of the memorial which is to be erected as a recognition of the reelected by reduced majorities and As- firemen who have been killed while fight- Arverne, who says he runs a hotel at Rocking fires. The board promised to include away Beach in the summer; Samuel Dresthe amount in the corporate stock budget | ler. 46 years old, of 153 Chauncey street, to be made up next year.

In order to allow Mayor Gaynor to regain his health by spending more time day that hereafter the Board of Estimate Fridays

ONE JUROR TIED EM UP. Wouldn't Agree With the Other Eleven in

A suit brought by Frank X. Pettit to t aside the will of his father, William D Pettit, a Tammany politician and builder of Wallack's Theatre, on the ground that his stepmother, Mrs. Alice B. Pettit, who was twenty years younger than his father had used undue influence to induce her husband to leave her all his estate, went to the jury vesterday afternoon before Supreme Court Justice Dugro after being

The jury had been out about an hour when they returned and the foreman old the Court that they stood eleven to one in favor of the defendant, but that the one uror had declared that nothing would move him to change his mind. The one juror was Frederic W. Lord, president f the Lord Electric Company of 213 West at the Horse Show and at aviation meets Fortieth street. The foreman said that one of the jurors had declared that Lord had told him forty-eight hours before when they were going uptown in the Senator Eugene M. Travis of the Sixth subway that he had made up his mind District. Kings, testified that he had been already. The foreman said that Mr. offered \$100,000 to vote against the anti-Lord took notes all through the trial and that whenever they got to discussing a point in the jury room he brought out his notes and tried to convince them that he evidence did not justify

Justice Dugro said that if the one juror wanted to hold out against the others it was a matter for his own conscience. so long as he was honest in the stand he took, but said that the juror should not decide the case on only part of the evidence.

Lord said if he could talk to the Court privately he could explain why he had disagreed with the others - Justice Dugro asked George Gordon Pattle. Pettit's wanted for a robbery is East New York attorney, and Franklin Lockwood, consel for Mrs. Pettit, if they were willing and they agreed and went with Lord to a corner of the court room while he talked to Justice Dugro. ine Court did most of the

Finally the Court announced that he would give the jury an hour longer to agree and sent them back. While they were out the lawyers discussed the advisability of asking that the case be declared a mistrial. At 6 o'clock Justice Dugro sent for the jury and discharged then without comment.

TWO LAWYERS DISBARRED. Maurice Greenstein and John J. Lowy Found Guilty of Fraud.

Maurice M. Greenstein, a lawyer who has been a member of the bar for some years and has appeared in important cases, and John J. Lowy, a young attorney who was admitted only two years ago, were disbafred by the Appellate Diessociation's contribution was on each vision of the Supreme Court, which sustained charges brought against them by the grievance committee of the Bar Asso-

Greenstein received a retainer from Annie Smoke to obtain an injunction a members called themselves "layers." against Adelph Schwartz, and got her tness had been the treasurer of the signature on a blank piece of paper to nation for a number of years, George, he used in obtaining a bondsman. elock its chairman and Tim Sullivan stead of using it for that purpose Greensecretary. Those three officials and stein wrote above his client's name a rether members of the association lease of all her claims against Schwartz, ed an executive committee which which he delivered to Schwartz. Instead -acted all the association's business. of bringing the action for bis client, he is assessments and disbursed them, prepared the papers and signed the name is kept no accounts and made no re- of Michael H. Wolfe as attorney without obtaining his consent or authority and subsequently discontinued the action in

as attorney for Schwartz.

The charge in the case of Lowy was that in August, 1909, he and an associate that in August, happen, to Margaret. the paid it, asked no questions, saw an accident happen to Margar-el i to his day's expenses and at McNally when she aligned from a size car The associate saw her home and recommended Lowy as a lawyer to obtain of them and then destroyed the damages for her injury. The associate told Locy and he called on Mrs. McNally the next morning She retained him. She agreed to pay him half of any sun recovered. Two weeks after the accident owy accepted \$25 and executed a general elease to the railroad company, which ore a mark alleged to have been made by Mrs. McNally attesting her signature

Brough Beaten.

The count of the votes in the Eighteenth i-bangad the une of examination Senate district was finished yesterday by the Board of Canvassers and it resulted in a gain of eight more votes for Henry W Pollock the Tanton votes for Henry W was announced by Chairman Dowling that the board would officially declare that Pollock had been elected by a plu-T. D. WEY & SONS CO., 134 Felton St., N. Y. Brough rality of thirty-eight votes over Alexander

PRINT MONEY WHILE YOU WAIT

POLICE SAY TRICK HAS NETTED \$100,000 IN A YEAR.

Money in Big Bills - Tore Up Genuine 850 to Show Detective Comeon What Easy Money They Were Making.

Three Austrians who the secret service crooks, and one of whom they credit now in this country, were arrested last night by secret service men and Brooklyn headquarters detectives in Charles site the navy yard. The charge against the prisoners is attempting to swindle one of the secret service men, who was acting as a comeon, out of \$900 by the which a convenient friend in the bureau of printing and engraving at Washington passes out now and then

Secret Service man Klinck, the come on saying that there was no use to go into had the men in a back room of the saloon dickering over the amount he should in- Reynolds. 88 years old, who for half a organization in Boston might attempt At a signal three other Secret Service men and six city detectives broke into the locked room and covered the trio \$10,000 worth of diamonds with him. with revolvers. The prisoners were taken to Brooklyn police headquarters and quizzed and late last night the police said

that one of them had confessed. The prisoners are Solomon Stromlaufer. 40 years old, of 108 Ammerman avenue, Brooklyn, who is the one the detectives Padolsky, alias Benjamin Green, alias away from the city it was decided yester- Boris Brodsky, 40 years old, who says he his death through his own carelessness.

Acting Captain Coughlin of the Brooksame game in the last year. All of them. he says, are well to do. Podolsky in particular owning at least five or six parcels middle of the road a teamster warned him amendment for a vote. f real estate in Brooklyn

On Thursday Klinck managed to get an about to pass the team. He was knocked introduction to one of them and had them down and one of the front wheels ran where he posed as a real estate man

They unfolded the plan by which they strip of white paper through the motor in the bottom of the machine. They even made two fifties, tore one up and threw it away and gave the other, also a Then he made the date for last night, at which time the machine was to be brought and the three men later arrested and one some day I will be run over and killed " other were to be present. The fourth

man and the machine did not show up. An extra charge was made against the risoners of violating a Federal statute regarding the mutilation of money, as they had splft bills in their possession and also an actionable printing of what appeared to be a bank note on a piece of

of jewelry when arrested. Dresler, the secret service men say, was a Govern ment detective of some sort in Austria at one time. He was particularly apt as an expert on yeggmen and their methods. When he got in bad with the police there, they say, he turned to the other line of work, with which he was most familiar Padolsky, the defectives say, is a fugitive from justice, being on October 5, 1909

Nine months ago, the police say, Dresler sook a butter and egg merchant to Washington on the latter's demand to see the dies passed at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving and framed up a stall that induced the merchant to invest \$10,000 in the scheme. The proposition made to Klinck was to sell him \$10,000 worth of the money as a starter for \$900.

RUNAWAY ON RIVERSIDE DRIVE. Police in Fifth Avenue Bus Overtake Hot Liner ifft Player on the Back of the Horse After Two Mile Chase.

Two young women who live in an apartrunabout yesterday afternoon with a horse which they hired from a livery stable. They were Miss Grace Talcott and Miss Emma Brainerd.

As soon as the horse set foot on the steel viaduct at Riverside Drive and 135th struck him on the back of the neck and street the hollowness of it frightened knocked him senseless. him and he set out full tilt down the drive He didn't slow up when he came to solid and had grown gradually weaker. He ground again, passing two policemen was 30 years old who were on duty near Grant's Tomb Talcott managed to keep clear of vehicles,

but bring him to a trot she couldn't. The policemen climbed aboard a Fifth evenue bus, telling the chauffeur that they were after that runaway and had to eatch him. At Ninety-second street, a good wo miles from where the horse started to run, the bus overtook him and the police men got hands to the bridle. Miss Talcott and Miss Brainerd went back home on the car. The police took charge of the horse and runabout. It wasn't damaged.

KILLED BY ACTOR'S AUTO. struck by Wallace Edinger's Machine Actor Not in It.

Amsterdam avenue at 137th street at dusk last night ran, over a man who stepped in the side and ran back to the store. car running in the oppo-The man, in whose pockate direction. is the police found letters addressed to might have been made with a large jack-Katz, is Second street, was so badly knife. The gang got away art that he died three hours later in the Hood Wright Hospital.

J Hood Wright Fospital.
The automobile helongs to Wallace
Edinger, who is playing now in Chicago.
He comes to New York it "The Aviator"
in ten days. The chainfeur who was

stabbing. nning his car yesterday was Charles artell of 244 West 105th street. Martell

was not arrested.

The dead man was later identified as Ratz. Katz lived at 16 Se in Mrs. Hegge's furnished. She said that Katz left at 2 o'clock to visit his nephew. Aleck Hess, who lives at 477 West 140th street. It was on his way from his nephew shouse. Teeling was the

OLD BALLOON RECORD STANDS. TURNS DOWN STETSON FACTION The America II. Did Not Equal Coun De Vauly's 1,193 Miles.

Until the official report of the inter national balloon races started from St Louis on October 17 was received from the War Legartment yesterday it was supposed that Alan R. Hawley, who piloted the balloon America II. had established a world's record for distance in a flight of 1.171 1-3 miles, but the figures show that the honor still belongs to Count men say are well known international De Vauix for a distance of 1.193 miles, made in the flight from Paris to a point in Russia. This record has remained

unbroken for ten years. The official records of the different balloous in the race from St. Louis is as follows: The Dusseldorf II , pilot Gericke, night when members of the congregation 1,131 miles; Germania, pilot Capt. von at a meeting in the church auditorium at Abercrombie, 1,079 miles; Helvetia, pilot Col. Schaeck, 826 miles, Hamburg III. pilot Lieht. Vogt. 766 miles; Azurea pilot Capt. Messner, 756 miles; Isle de France, pilot Aifred Leblanc, 722 miles; St. Louis IV., plot H. E. Honeywell 413 miles; Million Population Club, pilot Von Phul, 317 miles

KILLED BY REYNAL AUTO. Aged Travelling Jeweller Run Down

With \$5,000 Worth of Jewelry on Him. was struck by an automobile on Railread avenue this afternoon and he died in the ran him down is owned by Nathaniel the First Church. Last night's was the Reynal, polo player and clubman, has a country place called Rocky ment. Dell Farm on the outskirts of White Plains. The car was driven by Mr. Reynal's chauffeur, Harry Cohen, and

Witnesses say that Mr. Reynolds met left the curbstone. As he was in the the anti-Stetson vote, proposed as he was nearly under the horses' feet. up, but when the hospital was reached he lapsed into unconsciousness and died got the mythical plates from the mythical | from concussion of the brain and internal friend in Washington and showed him injuries. The chauffeur was not arrested. Mr. Reynolds was known to many rail-

oad men and politicians. He often said ten spot out of a false bottomed drawer to employees of the New York Central. Harlem, Putnam and New Haven rail roads. "For fifty years I have carried my bag

perfectly good legal tender bill, to Klinck of jewels and was never robbed." he once to go out and see if it didn't pass all right. said. "I am getting old and feeble now being nearly 90, but I cannot give up travelling I suppose, however that

NO MONEY TO GIVE DINNER. Dr. Secades of Cuba Sails Home Without

for home to-day on the steamer Saratoga Commissioner of Correction Patrick A. Whithey and other heads of nenal institu-

While Dr. Secades came here ostensibly dent Gemez thought it well to have him away from Cuba during the Congress elections. He said he had intended to give a A much closer vote had been expected. sumptuous dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria in return for kindnesses, but that when he chairman of the publication committee, asked his Government for the means to give the dinner he was informed that he wasn't sent here for that purpose. said he had missed several steamers be cause he had spent all the money he had with him and the Government was slow in sending him enough to pay his fare.

BASEBALL INJURY FATAL

Seck. WILKESBARRE Nov 18 Edward K

ment house at 186th street and Fort Wash- Ward, a former football and baseball ington avenue went out for a drive in a player of the Wilkesbarre High School, died at the Retreat Hospital to-day from law of the State injuries caused by a batted ball

He was playing with the Retreat team near the end of the season and was trying to dodge a terrific line drive when

He had been in the hospital ever sine

as though he were Bucephalus. Miss BOY STABBED BY OTHER BOYS. One Had Ricked His Dog and He Was speaking His Mind.

Milton Marx, 16 years old, was stabbed by a gang of young rowdies in front of avenue. The Bronx, last night when he unbraided one of the gang for kicking

Sigmund Marx's store is at the corne of 155th street and his son clerks in the In front of the building a number of young men were playing football. One of them stopped his play long enough to raise the small dog off the ground with

foung Mary protested. Immediately ctor's automobile coming down the game was dropped and all the players invariably in handmade for him at once. He felt a sting lapsing as soon as he had got inside. The ambulance surgeon thought the wounds

knife. The gang got away. Later Milton became so sick th. was taken to Lebanon Hospital. Coroner the Americans the boy as much as he could tell of the

Frank Doian, Democrat, who was defeated by Edward Teeling, Republican, for member of the Board of Aldermen in the Ninth ward, Jersey City, on November s by 16 votes, according to the official returns, applied yesterday for a recount. Teeling was the only successful Republi-can candidate in the city.

CHURCH BARS MEMBERS FROM HOLDING OFFICE.

Only Nine of the 702 Christian Scientists fended the Former Leader, Recants.

Any possible attempt by adherents of Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, the excommunicated former leader of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, to obtain representation on the board of trustees at the coming election in January was headed off last Ninety-sixth street and Central Park West passed by a great majority an amendment to the by-laws disqualifying any adherent of the Stetson faction from becoming an officer of the church. Out of a total of 702 votes 693 were in favor of the adoption of the resolution.

The amendment was drawn up by the board of trustees who feared that Mrs. Stetson and her fifteen followers who were read out of the church for heretical WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 18 .- D. Merritt teachings by the directors of the mother century was a travelling jeweller in to gain representation on the local trustee Westchester county and usually carried board, as it had been rumored that Mrs. those whom they treated to obtain mem-Roswell Hospital. The automobile which bership and therefore voting power in second and fina! reading of the amend-

The amendment which provided that no person should hold any office in the church who followed the teaching or praconly other person in the car was tice of any person whose license as a say is the expert cracksman, and Boris Benjamin L. Lone, a guest of Mr. Reynal, teacher of Christian Science had been revoked by the mother church, or who had been expelled by the mother church. lives at 156 Boerum street, Williamsburg. He started to cross the avenue without was read to the congregation by Clerk looking to the right or left. He had a Arthur O Probst. Then Virgil O Strickyn detective bureau says that he believes bag of jewelry worth \$5,000 suspended ler, first reader of the church, who, it the three have cleaned up \$100,000 by the on his back by a strap over his shoulder was said, had been busy at the telephone and was looking at the strap when he a good part of the afternoon "getting out"

"There has been no strife in this church. The secret service men have been trail- He stepped back directly in front of the he said, "although such has been erroing the three prisoners for two weeks. big touring car of Mr Reynal, which was neously reported to be the case. Out of the 2,000 members of this church last year there were only 400 who seemed to be in meet him at an office in Montague street, over him. He was conscious when picked opposition. Now I doubt if there are 100 On Mr. Strickler's call for remarks Hayne Davis, formerly a prominent sup- City Clerk of Trenton One of the Men porter of Mrs. Stetson and her lawyer in pleading her case before the directors of he mother church, spoke for the resolu-"I am in favor of the proposed driven rollers and pulling a perfectly good that he had sold more than 2,000 watches amendment to the by-laws," he said. "because to oppose them would prevent harmony of our trustees with the direcors of the mother church

"I am very glad to urge this amendment now because a year ago in this building mistakingly took a contrary position said at that time that I could be loyal . Mrs. Eddy and to a portion of the church organization. Subsequent events have proved that I could not be loval to Mrs. Eddy and hold the position I then ook and I feel that it is my duty to speak

at this time.

without giving a dinner to which he in- ushers counted. There were two ushers vited Warden Jesse Frost of Sing Sing, to each section and they took the tally independently of each other. The result were handed to the head usher and then tions who extended courtesies to him to the reader. The total vote of 702 announced was thirty less than the anti-Steison majority at the election of the to investigate the prisons, and got \$10 a board of trustees last January, when the day while he investigated, it is said he told vote stood 732 to 483. It was stated by persons he met in confidence that Presis several members of the First Church to appeal from the decision favorable to tion between Church street, Manhattan, congregation that many known to favor the Stetson faction were not present.

Previous to the voting Eugene R. Cox. read a speech in which, although he menioned no names, he reviewed the developments in the First Church and quoted freovently from the church manual passages hat bore on church unity and the necessity of preserving the pure teaching of

Charles A. Dean, chairman of the board of trustees, said that the resolution had hat other recommendations would be presented in the future. Before the vote was taken Reader Strickler explained the provisions of the religious corporation

GERMANY'S PRIDE HURT.

Failure of U. S. Ships to Visit Her Ports Felt as a Severe Snub. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BEELIN, Nov. 18.-A section of the German naval authorities are irritated by the American fleet visiting France and England and not calling at any German port. Count von Reventlow, the well known naval critic, writes in the Deutsche Tageszeitung

From a political standpoint American fleet's avoidance of Germany his father's dry goods store at 705 Union cannot but prove decidedy conspicuous because neither lack of ships nor time can be pleaded in explanation. Germany wants nothing from the United States and has no reason either material or sentimental to run after America. But the lack in respect of courtesy shown on this occasion requires to be registered. and will, it is to be hoped, teach a lesson to that regrettably large number of Germans who think that the proper attitude toward the United States is one of obsequious friendship and with cap

> 'Ferhaps the fleet's avoidance German waters is due to the existing German-American economic difference If so the warning is all the more necessary that we should in no circumstances give even the appearance of running after

Ship Picks Up a Carrier Pigeor The British tank steamship Narragan-

pigeon that flew aboard her when she be asked to go to all places where there was 420 miles east of Sandy Hook on | are working girls, mingle with them and Wednesday afternoon. On a band on Two other pigeons, not so much exhausted as the captured one, came aboard with

HOLD UP LIBERTY RACE PRIZE.

But International Aero Federation May Meet Specially to Make Ruling.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Paris, Nov. 18.—The secretary of the International Aero Federation told the at the Meeting Vote Against the correspondent of The Sun unofficially Resolution Lawyer Davis, Who De- to-day that he was of opinion that the On Condition That Broadway result of the protest of Grahame-White against awarding the prize of \$10,000 to Moisant for his flight from Belmont Park to and around the Statue of Liberty in New York Bay and return would result in the withholding of the prize until the International Aero Federation decides the matter

> The Federation will possibly call special meeting if three countries demand it instead of waiting until next year

ASSESSMENTS HIGHER And the City's Borrowing Capacity May Go Up \$60,000,000.

Soon after Mayor Gaynor took office he announced that he intended to have the assessments come as nearly as pos sible to the market value of the proper ties. As a result the assessors connected with the Tax Department have been making since the beginning of the year more careful estimates of property values in their districts. As a result of the revisions the assessments for the coming year will show an increase in the Stetson and her friends were advising whole city of about \$600,000,000. If these valuations stand it will mean that the city's debt incurring capacity will be boosted to the amount of \$60,000,000.

MAY BUY FROM TRUSTS. Secretary Dickinson Reseinds His Order Prohibiting It.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. Secretary of War Dickinson has rescinded his order prohibiting purchasing agents under the jurisdiction of the War Department from buying from concerns which have been adjudged by the courts to be monopolies. Mr. Dickinson originally issued this order more than a year ago and it applied to the Standard Oil Company and the American Tobacco Company, both of which have been adjudicated to be illegal combinations in restraint of trade. Several months ago, however, Attorney-General Wickersham handed down an opinion denying the right of the Secretary of War o issue such an order

ELECTION BRIBERY CHARGED. Accused by Anti-Bribery League.

TRENTON N. J. Nov. 18. President inton Satterthwait of the Mercer County Anti-bribery League swore out two complaints to-day charging City Clerk Harry Salter of Trenton and Frank McCabe of Windsor with bribery at the election. Warrants were issued by William S. Mills. a local justice of the peace, but no arrests have been made. Both men are Republicans and actively identified with the local party organization.

The specific charge against Mr. Salter Dillon \$3 to vote a Republican ticket. tinuing under Fulton street to the Lafay-Dillon made affidavit that this was the ette avenue extension which has been case, the affidavit forming the basis for planned by the commission.

Mr. Satterthwait's complaint. Mr. Salter Part of the McAdoo propo

exposures involving workers of both an integral part of the general system.

GOVERNMENT CAN'T APPEAL And the Standard Oil Company Won't Have to Pay \$30,000,000 in Fines.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. The Departthe Standard Oil Company rendered by and the intersection of Willoughby street Judge McCall of the United States Court

cision, since a jury has passed on the facts street. This we propose to construct as presented by the Government and the Standard Oil Company.

The case was brought under the Elkins anti-rebate law, and if the Standard Oil Company had lost it might have been fined \$30,000,000. The case was begun under the Administration of President Roosevelt and while there were no open critibeen prepared by his board and suggested cisms of the way in which it was handled, it was apparent to-day that the Department officials never believed that there was any chance of winning it

UNCLE JOE'S THANKSGIVING.

He Notifies His Secretary That He Will Eat His Turkey in Danville, III. WASHINGTON, Nov 18.-Uncle Joe

Cannon has notified his secretary that he will spend Thanksgiving Day in Danville, III. Heretofore the Speaker has been among the early arrivals prior to the meeting of Congress. He will not appear on the Republican mourners' bench this

year until late in the month. While Uncle Joe has little to be thankful for in a political sense his friends say that he intends to eat his turkey where he will not be harassed by tales of woe dinned into his ear by those Republicans who were bowled over on November 8. According to reports received here Uncle Joe is in fine health and expects to have a lot of fun with the insurgents at the coming session.

800,000 of Them involved in the Women's Trade League Scheme.

In a report made to the Central Federated Union last evening Miss Leonora is required for the construction of the Grand O'Reilly of the Women's Trade Union Central extension and for the equipment of said system, the money therefor to be League said that the league had formed a large committee to organize thoroughly the 800,000 working girls in the Greater New York. With this end in view, she said the city is to be divided into dis- the money expended by the city for the tricts, each member of the committee construction of said system. to be in charge of a district.

Each committee woman is to go to the wives of the trade unionists in her; district and induce them to wear buttons with the inscription: "Organize; we sett, from Dublin, brought in a carrier are with you." The delegates are to be paid in full. use their best efforts to organize them.

QUICKENING THE "CHICAGO LIMITED Effective November 27, the "Chicago Limited," Pennsylvania Baliroad, will leave Pennsylvania Station, New York, 559 P. M. and arrive Chicago 2:00 P. M. next day.—Ade.

M'ADOO WOULD EQUIP AND RUN SUBWAY

PRICE TWO CENTS.

and Brooklyn Extensions Shall Be Added.

to Join the Hudson Tubes

City Would Pay \$100,000,000 for Building and the Company \$50,000,000 for Equipment.

President William G. McAdoo of the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Company, builder of the Hudson tubes, proposed to the Public Service Commission yesterday that his company be allowed to operate the new triborough subway line. If his proposal is accepted it may remove a great part of the worry which has been in the minds of Mayor Gaynor and Borough President McAneny of Manhattan in their consideration of the subway plan.

Mr. Gaynor and Mr. McAneny have refrained so far from committing themselves to the building of an independent subway because of the possibility when it was completed that the city might be unable to get bidders to equip the line, which would mean that the city would have to do the job itself.

Mr. McAdoo's plan provides that the ity build the Broadway-Lexington avenue route as planned from River avenue in The Bronx to the Battery, but as a condiion of consenting to contract at an estimated cost of \$50,000,000 for the equipment and operation of the road it was laid down in Mr. McAdoo's letter that the city should also add to the route a line running under Broadway from the Tenth street station of the Broadway-Lexington avenue line to Thirty-third street to a junction with the present McAdoo system

Mr. McAdoo also demands that a branch be built from a point on the Broadway-Lexington avenue main line between Liberty and Rector streets under Trinity Churchyard and thence under Wall street, the East River, Montague street, Borough Hall Park and Willoughby street to the Flatbush avenue extension, there connect. ing with the new Fourth avenue subway was that he paid a negro named Joseph now under construction and thence con-

Part of the McAdoo proposition is that Entertaining.

Mr. Davis then read a copy of the letter said to-night that the charge against him has company with its own money will was absolutely without foundation and extend its present system to the Grand who came here xix weeks ago on a comthe Stetson controversy, urging all to that he had not even seen Dillon on election day connection at Forty-second street with connection at Forty-second street with The incident created a stir in political the Broadway-Lexington avenue lin circles and was followed by threats of so that the McAdoo lines can operate as

> "You will observe." Mr. McAdoo wrote "that the only new subway which the city will have to build, and not included in plans already adopted, is that portion under Broadway between Thirty-third and Tenth streets and the connecting tracks at Forty-second street and Lexment of Justice has no intention of seeking ington avenue, New York, and that porin Tennessee yesterday. The case is The Flatbush avenue extension, Brooklyn The other link in the system is our Grand finally settled, it was said to-day, and Central extension from Greeley Square there is no appeal from the court's de- to Lexington avenue and Forty-second

with our own money. "The carrying out of this plan will make it unnecessary to construct immediately the Canal street subway and the Broadway subway in Brooklyn. This will save an expenditure of approximately \$21,000,000, which can be applied to the new Wall street, East River and Lafayette avenue route, which will cost about \$25,000,000, and be a transportation line of far greater utility and benefit than the Canal street subway and the Broadway, Brooklyn, subway, which it seems to us can with advantage be

postponed for the present. We estimate that this system of subways will cost the city for construction, including an arbitrary sum for real estate, easements, &c., but excluding tracks, signals and other equipment, &c., about \$100,000,000. We estimate that it will cost for tracks, signals, power houses. cables, rolling stock, electrical equipment, &c., and the Grand Central extension about \$50,000,000."

If the city will agree to make the changes in the construction plans suggested by Mr. McAdoo his company will agree to spend not only \$50,000,000 but as much more as may be needed for the adequate equipment of the road. Mr. McAdoo makes it a condition that the operating contract shall be awarded to his company. but he consents that the term of years shall be agreed upon between the com-TO UNIONIZE WORKING GIRLS. pany and the city. He stipulates that the net earnings of the road shall be applied as follows:

> First To the payment of interest and taxes on said \$50,000,000, or whatever sum provided by this company and expended under the supervision of the Public Service

> Commission.
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> Second—To the payment of interest on Third-Should the net earnings be

> sufficient to pay said interest and taxes in full a special account shall be kept of such deficiency, and all surplus earnings thereafter shall be applied to the liquidation of said account until the same shall Fourth-Thereafter all surplus earnings

remaining after full payment of fixed charges of every kind shall be divided equally between the city and this com-Fifth An amortization fund of 1 per cent

per annum shall be established and com-mence at some time after the beginning es

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